

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

19

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NO. 19.

HARVEY WATSON RECEIVES TWO CITATION MEDALS

GETS SILVER STAR AND PURPLE HEART—MAY WEAR OAK-LEAF CLUSTER.

Harvey Watson, B. S., 1921, superintendent of schools at Maryville, recently received a Silver Citation Medal from the War Department at Washington, D. C.

Watson was a member of Company 16th Infantry, First Division. He was cited for gallantry in action on July 18, the St. Mihiel offensive, September 12, and in the Meuse-Argonne which started on September 26. He received a citation certificate shortly after the war closed, and was cited for gallantry in action for meritorious services by Major General Sumner, Commander of the First Division. The medal Mr. Watson received was created by the War Department to be awarded to those receiving citations during the World War.

Watson was one of several soldiers responsible for the capture of 547 German soldiers in an old stone quarry on the opening day of the Aisne-Marne drive.

Watson also will receive the Purple Heart Medal. This award is granted to those being cited for bravery for being in command-in-chief, or to those who wear the wound chevron.

Watson is to receive the oak leaf cluster to be worn with the Purple Heart Medal to designate that he was wounded on two occasions. Mr. Watson was injured in the left thigh by machine guns on the 19th of July and on October 9, by shrapnel which fell in the air above him, from which he received ten pieces.

STUDENTS CHOOSE POPULAR FAVORITES

Seven halves of the Bethany College football game Friday night, William C. Barrow of Savannah, is also business manager of the team. He announced the winners of the contest. Elizabeth Barrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrow of Savannah, is also winner Queen. She received the title for this last year as well.

Sparks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks, near Gaynor, is president of the student body, well known in many other activities.

Candidates were nominated Thursday afternoon by ballot. Thirty boys and fifteen girls received votes. The girls voted only for the girls, and the boys for the boys in the primary. Four and four girls were submitted for the other girls were Margaret Barrow, of Savannah; Dorothea Davis, of Barrow, and Nadine Wooderson, of Pickard. The men were: Wayne of St. Joseph; Clarence Woolsey, of Myer; and Raymond Mittel of

DELTA KAPPA WILL HAVE DINNER

Members of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity who live in Northwest Missouri have been invited to a dinner in Kanawha, Tuesday, February 28. There are thirty-six members of the honorary education fraternity in Northwest Missouri.

Delta Kappa members at the College are: Leslie G. Somerville, Stephen Mar, H. R. Dieterich, E. L. Kelley, O. Myking Mehus, Charles R. Mer, and A. H. Cooper.

SIGMA SORORITY HAS POT-LUCK SUPPER

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority had a pot-luck supper Friday, January 28, at the home of Lucy Lloyd. A business meeting was conducted during the evening.

Those present were: Sponsors, Miss Tony and Miss Hudson. Members: Helen Busby, Emma Ruth Bellows, Helen Morford, Ruth Kramer, Dorothea Gates, Edna Kepler, Virginia Miller, Esther McMurry, Lucille Shelby, Lucy Lloyd, Gladys Opal Cooper.

Guests: Marcelline Cooper, Janet Berry, Barbara Wilson, Laura Phebe Berry, Margaret Humphreys, Helen Mer, Dorothy Sandison, Roberta Jean Montgomery, Faye Sutton.

Beat K. C. Life! MINISTER ADVOCATES TWO FIELDS OF WORK

Dr. Joseph Myers, assistant of Dr. Burris Jenkins, in the Community Church in Kansas City, addressed the Freshman Orientation Class Thursday afternoon on the ministry and on newspaper work. He discussed the qualifications for a minister, expressing the need of members of that profession to aspire toward higher education.

That the minister is not exempt from unemployment, is evidenced by the number of letters received by Dr. Myers from college graduates seeking parishers. Girls should not enter this field of work, the speaker said.

According to this eminent pastor, a young man should have at least two fields of work in which he is proficient so that in case of a failure in one he can rely upon the other. He recommended a combination of the ministry and newspaper work. Young women should have at least one field of work even though they are married so that they will be able to support themselves in case of necessity.

There was a short discussion of the liberal views of religion which are embodied in the Community Church.

After the address, the audience was allowed to propose questions for discussion. "Bosses and Machines in Kansas City" and the organizations of the Community Church were discussed.

MISS MARY STEBBINS ADDRESSES CLASSES

Miss Mary E. Stebbins, of the Missouri Commission for the blind, addressed the adolescent psychology and the criminology classes at ten o'clock Wednesday, January 25. She told the classes the purposes of the commission, the chief causes of blindness, and quoted some statistics concerning blindness.

The purposes of the commission, Miss Stebbins said, are threefold: prevention, rehabilitation, and pensions. At present prevention and rehabilitation are the chief concerns of the commission, since at least 75 per cent of blindness is preventable. There are 6934 blind in Missouri, making a ratio of 1 to 524.

The commission classifies people into three groups: sighted, semi-sighted, and unsighted. This classification is used to remove the stigma of "blind," Miss Stebbins said. The chief causes of blindness are trachoma, cataracts, atrophy, glaucoma, and uveitis. Contagious diseases are also a major cause.

Miss Stebbins said vision is dependent upon the shape of the eyeball at birth. She also stated that one out of every ten children starting to school needs visionary aids.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW BIOGRAPHIES

The librarians announce the list of new biographies recently purchased and added to the college library.

Buchan, John—"Sir Walter Scott." Devoto, Bernard—"Mark Twain's America." Gratton, C. H.—"The Three James." Clark, Bennett C.—"John Quincy Adams."

Nevins, Allan—"Grover Cleveland." Flynn, J. T.—"God's Gold" Biography of John D. Rockefeller. Vestal, Stanley—"Sitting Bull." Brooks, Van Wyck—"The Life of Emerson."

Bowers, Claude Grenade—"Beveridge and Progressive Era."

Marjorie Drake, who teaches the Fairview School near Shenandoah, Iowa, and Helen Clipson, who teaches at Strahan, Iowa, attended the Bethany-Maryville game, Friday night. Both Miss Drake and Miss Clipson were students at the College last year.

Mrs. Forrest Smith, of Sioux City, Iowa, visited with relatives in Pickering last week. Mr. Smith is a former student at the College. He was prominent in basketball and also worked in the registrar's office. At present he is employed as a field man for the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Mary Frances Lasell, a former student at the College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Lasell. Miss Lasell is teaching in Bethany.

Loretta Patton of Stanberry was a week-end guest of Lenore Nickerson.

MR. LAMKIN IS SPEAKER FOR UNION SERVICE

PRESIDENT TAKES OLD TESTAMENT TEXT FOR TALK ON MODERN THINKING AND ACTING.

President Uel W. Lamkin spoke at the union church service which was held at the South Methodist Church, Sunday evening, January 29. President Lamkin used the latter part of I Samuel 7: 7 for his text. He said that he was wondering if the people in Maryville, and Nodaway County, and Missouri should not raise some Ebenezers and talk about what the Lord has done for them. He said that he wondered if the people were willing to pay the price for the liberty they want; if they are willing to pay the price to free themselves from the forces which are dominating them.

The speaker said, "Brute force never freed the race, brute force never got man anywhere. Human wisdom has never freed us. Science has never freed us." He continued, "There is just one way out of the dark. That is for man to follow the teachings of this old Book. . . And, the one institution that can help us to go forward is this institution that we call the church."

President Lamkin, in speaking of the present situation, urged the people to stand behind the business houses and financial institutions; to apply the principles of social justice. He spoke for a sane outlook and concluded by referring again to the church: "I wonder what the effect would be if we put into effect the principles on which this institution, the church is founded?"

FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES IS SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, February 5, Mr. A. H. Cooper, of the Education Department will deliver the first of the series of Sunday afternoon lectures to be given during the month. The lectures will be given at 3:30 in Social Hall in the Administration building and is open to the general public without admission charges.

Mr. Cooper's topic will be "A Testing Program for Freshmen in College." A special invitation is given the parents of all Freshmen.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI ENTERTAINS INITIATES

Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics fraternity, held its formal initiation Friday evening, January 27, at their cabin in the College Park. The two initiates were Virginia Myers and Mary Smith. After the ceremony the new members were guests at a pot-luck supper given in their honor. Later the actives and pledges attended the game in a body.

Those present were: Patronesses, Mrs. H. W. Kramer; actives, Ruth Kramer, Lucille Leeson, Maude Qualls; pledges, Louis Walton, Alice Alexander, Marcelline Cooper, Estella Myers, Jacqueline Rush, Helen Emry, and Ruth Fink; and the two initiates.

Sixteen Letters From Ambassadors and Ministers to Washington Are Read Here

The views of diplomats on internationalism are expressed in the sixteen letters received by the College Y. M. C. A. here from ambassadors and ministers in Washington written on the occasion of the third annual International Fellowship banquet which was held in Maryville Thursday night.

The greetings follow:

"I have been asked to send a goodwill message on the occasion of the third International Fellowship banquet. I am glad indeed to have an opportunity to send to you my heartiest greetings. The ever increasing interest that the best people of this country, students, business and professional men, educators, are taking into international matters is an encouraging symptom. It gives ground to hope that the difficult problems we have to solve will be settled in a spirit of friendship and co-operation; that a better understanding is underway; that through your efforts the world will be nearer the lasting peace and prosperity it needs."—Mr. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador.

"The students who are intent on establishing goodwill among nations deserve to be encouraged in their noble purpose. Such ideals as they possess were needed at all times in a world dis-

Do You Know? THE HISTORY OF THE SUNDIAL ON THE CAMPUS NEAR THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE? MISS HALE DIRECTS SERIES OF PROGRAMS

"Our American Schools," is the general subject of a series of radio programs being broadcast over a nationwide network of the national broadcasting company Sunday evenings, 6:30-7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, from the headquarters building of the National Education Association, 1201 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. They are under the personal direction of the first vice-president, Miss Florence Hale, who has been heard in Maryville on more than one occasion. The programs are announced through February and as late as March 12 with others to follow.

February 5—"A New Method of Financing Schools," William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

"Legislation for Teacher Welfare," Augustus O. Thomas, Secretary-General, World Federation of Education Associations, Washington, D. C.

February 12—"Education as a National Asset and Responsibility," Robert M. Hutchins, President, University of Chicago.

February 19—"Better Education for Better Parents," Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Vice president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Winnetka, Ill.

"The Primary Purpose of Free Public Education," William J. Brogan, Supt. of Schools, Chicago, Ill.

February 26—"Perspective," Carroll R. Reed, Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, Minn.

"The Superintendent Studies His Problem," Milton C. Potter, Superintendent of Schools, Milwaukee, Wis.

March 5—"Why Teach Current Events in Our Schools," Anne Hard, Lecturer and Author.

"Questions You Have Asked About Teacher Legislation," Richard R. Foster, Research Division of the National Education Association.

March—"Is Education Becoming a Step-Child," Hon. Aaron Sapiro, New York City.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA FORMALLY INITIATES

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held formal initiation Sunday afternoon, January 29, at the home of Emma Ruth Bellows on East Seventh street, for the following girls: Roberta Cook, Marcelline Cooper, Margaret Humphreys, Jean Montgomery, Helen Kramer, Faye Sutton and Barbara Wilson.

Following the ceremony, the alumnae chapter and actives gave a tea in honor of the initiates. Miss Nell Hudson and Miss Hettie Anthony, sponsors, poured.

Alumnae present were: Miss Nell Hudson, Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Lois Halley, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. A. T. Estes, Miss Bernice Chapman, and Miss Estelle Campbell.

Actives present were: Misses Helen Busby, Emma Ruth Bellows, Helen Morford, Ruth Kramer, Dorothea Gates, Edna Kepler, Virginia Miller, Esther McMurry, Lucille Shelby, Ruth Miller, Lucy Lloyd, Gladys Opal Cooper.

SCIENCE WILL BE NATION'S SAVIOR SAYS DR. JENKINS

WELL KNOWN SPEAKER EXPLAINS SOME PRESENT PROBLEMS AT THIRD Y.M.C.A. BANQUET

That the scientific minds of America are the ones who will pull the country out of this depressing state of affairs was the assertion made by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Pastor of the Community Church of Kansas City, at the student Y. M. C. A. Third Annual International Fellowship Banquet last Thursday evening.

Nearly two hundred persons attended the meeting at the First M. E. church and heard the speaker explain that the country was now ready to go through a revolution, not to restore things to normalcy—a fantastic theory which does not really exist, but to place social and economic orders back on a firm foundation in whatever way can be most easily done. But he expressed his belief that it would be a more or less silent revolution of science rather than one of a military type. This revolution, though not so violent nor spectacular as the revolution of the colonies, is just as important to the United States and even more important to the rest of the world. That the men of science of the different nations should and will work together for the common benefit is shown by the fact that they are concerned only with facts and truths and that they can foresee the conditions which do and always will exist while there are unscientific and false economic and social practices in this or any other country.

Dr. Jenkins made it clear that there can be no such policy as nationalism or isolation. Since the United States has grown larger and the world so much smaller by means of improved transportation and communication, such a policy is physically and economically impossible. He brought out the fact that when Washington advised that the United States should keep clear of European relations it was doubted whether such a small and young country could stand under the burden of its domestic affairs. It would have been folly to rush into needless trouble then, the speaker said, but the United States should and must now, as one of the powers of an interdependent world, do its share to set the world right and not sit back and wait to see what the other powers are doing. He gave several examples to show that production in one country influenced manufacturing or consumption of another and that tariff walls were one of the surest ways to stop this vital commerce.

United States should recognize Russia and or should have done so long ago, for purely selfish economic reasons if for no other reason, Dr. Jenkins said. He showed that the United States had lost billions of dollars of Russian trade which had been given to Germany because the United States government failed to have diplomatic relations with the Russians. He stated that it was positively absurd to claim a country did not exist when it is now fifteen years old and fast becoming one of the leaders of the world.

Dr. Jenkins stated that the only way the United States could ever collect the war debts would be in goods and that she didn't want the goods. He emphasized the point that money borrowed by the Allies was spent here in the United States and taken to Europe in the form of goods and that that is the only way it can ever come back. He believes that the debts can never be collected in cash and that if the United States will settle in no other way, the debts must be vastly reduced or altogether forgotten.

(Continued on Page 4)

KNIGHTS OF HICKORY STICK ARE TO MEET

The Knights of the Hickory Stick, an organization of men interested in education, will hold its next meeting in Cameron, on Friday evening, February 18. The program is as follows:

Music by the Cameron High School. Humorous Reading, representative of Chillicothe.

Round Table: "Honest Publicity as Pertains to Informing the Public of (a) the Local Curriculum; (b) the Curricular Activities; (c) the Extra-Curricular Activities.

The leader of the Round Table will be Arval Adams, superintendent of the Ridgeway High School.

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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS—DR. JENKINS

The following are Dr. Burris Jenkins' New Year Resolutions. The "Northwest Missourian" presents them with the permission of the author:

- First—I will not look back and grieve. I will allow sweet nature to have her way with me and to overgrow the past with the vines and blossoms that memory brings even to the ruins of vanished loves and hopes.
- Second—I will not let life get the best of me. I will get the best of life, or die in the attempt.
- Third—I will not be held down by ancient precepts, worn out conventions, and established usages, where these cripple my attempts at experimentation with life. I will pay just heed to the experience of mankind and to the guidance of my fathers; but I will explore life for myself, think for myself, act for myself, cut and bruise my own feet even in wildernesses and on strange mountain sides. I will live, while I may, though I be sure to die.
- Fourth—I will have no pet hatreds nor animosities, no envies and jealousies in my little life. My flesh is too sensitive to tolerate these thorns. I will pluck them out and throw them from me though they be like the apple of my eye or as dear unconsciously as my right hand.
- Fifth—I will shift the gears whenever there is one that grinds too heavily. I have no time on this road I travel for mental conflicts, for a divided house within. I must run smoothly and with a fair and just amount of speed, or I shall never get to my journey's end on time and in peace.
- Sixth—I will be happy, without making anybody else unhappy, if I can help it. I have the right to be happy, no matter who tries to thwart me, or how much opposition I meet from man or beast or nature. Even in the thick of the fight, and when I cannot see far ahead for the cloud and the mist of it all, I will fight on, singing in my heart with what little courage I can summon. I will be happy, for my Master wants me to.
- Seventh—I will be kind, whether I understand or like the other fellow or not. I know it is impossible to put myself in his place, but I know that if I were in his place I would do and be pretty much like him. So, no matter how he acts, I am determined to be kind.
- Eighth—I will be honest as far as in me lies, as sincere as any human being can be sincere. I will not try to take what does not belong to me, of money, of the respect and esteem of others, of the sacred personality of any other living being.
- Ninth—I will give as lavishly as I am able of my goods, my efforts, my friendship, myself, knowing well that only by freely spending, giving, throwing away everything I have and am, can I grow.

Yes, We Know!

The Sundial was made and presented to the college in 1928 by Mr. J. R. Brink of Maryville. He made the pedestal of stones which he collected at the Gravel pit northwest of Maryville. This pedestal's base has a very interesting history which Mr. Brink has given a reporter.

This stone came from France to America in the early forties. It came in medium sized pieces to St. Louis and was put together there to make the round flat cylinder. The pieces were of flint rock, of which there were supposed to be none in the United States at the time. From St. Louis, the base was taken to Rosendale by oxteam, where it was installed in a water power mill to grind wheat and corn. It required two of these stones for the grinding unit. One revolved close to a stationary one. This mill was put into use in 1842 and still operates but uses modern steam rollers instead of the old "burrs."

Mr. Brink secured this stone and brought it to Maryville where he constructed the Sundial.

Many students have observed this dial but perhaps few knew that it gives

Meridian or sun time and not standard time. The pointer of the dial points to the exact north and is set parallel with the Meridian. A chart is prepared to correct the sun dial to one's watch. Each dial requires its own chart as it may be on a different Meridian line.

Holmes — Roach

Lucile Holmes, B. S. 1922, and J. M. Roach, both of Kansas City, were married Monday afternoon, January 23. Mrs. Roach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes, who are former residents of Maryville.

Mrs. Roach was active in campus affairs during her college days. She majored in music, and after graduation taught music in the Kansas City schools.

Misses Martha and Viola Brandt, who teach in Cameron and Ridgeway, respectively, spent the week-end in Clearmont with their mother, Mrs. Della Brandt. Both are graduates of Maryville State Teachers College. Martha Brandt received her B. S. August 28, 1929, Viola in May, 1930.

Science Notes

In an adult man the amount of blood is about seven or eight per cent of the total weight of the body, that is, about 11 pounds or 5 quarts for a person weighing 130 pounds. Blood, which is heavier than water, has a density given from 1.041 to 1.067.

The average weight of a brain of a Caucasian male is about 1360 grams or 48 ounces. Notable exceptions on record are that of Thackeray, the novelist, 1644 grams, of Cuvier, the naturalist, 1830 grams, of Dollinger, the anatomist, 1207 grams and of an Australian Bushman, 1185 grams.

The United States alone, in 1929, produced and used, nearly 8,000,000 tons of sulphuric acid. This was distributed among these uses as follows:

Fertilizers	30%
Petroleum refining	20%
Chemicals	10%
Coal tar products	10%
Steel	10%
Metallurgy	8%
All other uses	12%

The number of molecules in a mole of any substance has been determined to be 6.06×10^{23} . This is 606 followed by 21 zeros, namely six hundred six thousand, million, million, million. It is called Avogadro's number in honor of the man who first showed how the relative weights of molecules might be determined. It is about 400,000 times the distance in inches from the earth to the nearest fixed star.

A car has been designed, capable of operating fifty miles to the gallon of fuel and constructed of such metals and alloys, that its reasonable life is upwards of 25 years.

By a process that puts a tungsten carbide on a steel wafer base, a safety razor blade could be produced that would last for years.

Ramie is one of the newest experiments of science. From this fibrous and nettle-like plant, with a 22-inch fiber, can be grown 1500 pounds to the acre against cotton's 150 pounds and not only once a year but two or three crops possible per year, in the south. It is harvested by purely mechanical methods and can be prepared for spinning, from the stacks by a full automatic factory process. When spun, it makes a cloth seven times as strong as wool and several hundred times as strong as cotton. It has a lustre like silk or linen and takes dye beautifully. It is stronger wet than dry. It can be made into light, fine paper, too strong to be torn by the human hand. In mass production, the cost of both textile and paper is far below any competing commodity.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN PLATE LUNCHEONS

Students would be interested in their physical as well as their mental health. One certain way to build a good physical body is through proper food. That is why choosing the right food is so important to the college student.

The Dietetics class of the Home Economics Department has worked out an experiment which shows how to get your money's worth out of foods. In many cafes and tea-rooms plate lunches are served. Sometimes they are vegetable, sometimes fruit, and often a combination. The class prepared two plate lunches—one a vegetable and one a fruit—and made comparisons. These are the findings.

The vegetable plate, prepared and served in the laboratory, consisted of the following menu:

Lima Bean Loaf, Creamed Carrots
 Stuffed Baked Potato in Half Shell,
 Tomato Aspic Salad

Hot Rolls Coffee

This plate was served to four people for a total cost of fifty-five cents, or approximately fourteen cents apiece. The food was estimated to be similar to that usually served on a thirty-five cent vegetable plate in a commercial tea-room. The total calories in the luncheon prepared for four people was approximately 2810, or 703 calories per person. Thirteen per cent, or nearly 360 calories of the total were protein calories. The persons to whom the meal was served seemed to feel that the amount of food was sufficient. And certainly the plate was attractive!

The cost of the delicious and attractive fruit plate served by the class for four persons was seventy-seven cents, or approximately twenty cents per person. The menu was as follows:

Sections of orange and grapefruit;
 Banana, sliced lengthwise;
 Prunes and cottage cheese salad;
 Hot Chocolate; Buttered Muffins.
 The total number of calories for this

plate was 2858, or approximately 715 calories per plate. The protein made up 538 calories, or eleven per cent of the total calories.

It may be that you feel that you pay too much for this food at a tea-room, but you must remember that overhead and profit must come out of these plates. They are expensive to prepare and serve, and are usually used more as a drawing-card than as a regular menu.

The point of the matter is, sufficient calories, to say nothing of minerals and vitamins, are qualities of a vegetable or fruit plate; and you really get your money's worth in satisfaction as well as in nutrition if you choose such a plate.

—Lucile Leeson.

Heard in "Dorm"

"Janey, get your book, get your book, get your book,
 Don't leave it on the hook, on the hook, on the hook,
 For exams are coming, exams are coming," gaily sang Helen as she entered the room.

"Oh, shut up, Helen!" the subject of the song snapped from a desk near the window. "Just because you're smart, and I'm dumb, don't rub it in."

"You know very well that if you had studied more and had had fewer dates, you'd get along all right."

"Now, don't go sermonizing just because you have a chance. Why do the 'profs' make us suffer so? I'll bet a quarter they've sent our grades in before they give the exams. Anyway, I don't think there's any sense to it."

"That's the only way they can get you to study; so maybe it's a good thing," laughed Helen.

"Quit joking. It's no joking matter. Why don't you study?"

"I've quit for this quarter. You know my policy—'study during the quarter, and there's no need to cram.' But seriously, I think this grading system is the 'bunk'. What if an 'S' or an 'I' except the teachers opinion? You know how grades vary, even with the same teacher."

"Well, what would you offer as a panacea?"

"Do away with grades, at least until graduation, and give only a 'Pass' or 'Fail.' That ought to be enough."

"What would the folks say, the ones who estimate how smart the kids are by the grades they make?"

"This isn't their college. They would have to judge little John's intelligence by some other mark. But, don't you think that would be a pretty good thing? Perhaps at the end of the time a student is in school, let the teachers or some other capable person write a statement of the student's record for those who must have something more definite than 'Pass' or 'Fail'." Personally, I think something like that would have a big influence on the students. Of course, they would have to be educated to it, I suppose, but that could be done."

"I like my grades, but it might be all right. The teachers are always harping about students who work for a grade. Maybe that would satisfy them. Why don't you tell them about it?"

"I think I shall, but you had better study, since this is the first time this quarter you have given it a serious thought. Can I help you any?"

"You surely can! Tell me how to conjugate these French verbs, and I'm yours for life."

And thus the joking and theorizing

Charming, Desirable, Smart—
 Yes—but there's an extra "something" we can't describe.
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STROLLER

"Why Teachers Get Gray" is going to be the heading the Stroller will use for his column when he gets his degree at a newspaper of his own. He submits the following telephone conversation as the type of stuff he will use.

One S. T. C. student: "What's the assignment for Monday?"

Another S. T. C. student: "For Monday we are to read 'When the lamp shattered or busted' or something! On Wednesday we take up Keat's 'Adonais'."

"Are you looking for funny things?" said the Stroller's friend at the game Friday night. "If you are, look at Derotha Davis's cap."

The Stroller is so in the habit of believing everything Dr. Dildine says that he thought Dr. Dildine meant it when he said that the humanists tried to determine how many angels could dance on the point of a needle. Come to think of it, maybe Dr. Dildine said believe in scholasticism instead of humanism.

When asked by one of the college census takers what kind of girl he preferred, C. B. Barr wasn't a bit bashful at saying blondes. It is even rumored that he named a specific blonde wonder?

The Stroller heard a student remark "I used to think the sun rose and set in Dr. Hake until he had sprung a mid-term on us."

And then there was the smart student who got her tongue twisted and said "cinnamon" when she meant "synonym."

Dr. Dildine said, "The epicurean philosophy can be carried to the extreme as most of you have done on your papers."

The Stroller timed Kate Siddons the other evening when she was putting on her roller skates. It took her exactly fifteen minutes.

The Stroller wonders:
 Who will Mary Kettelman?
 When does Warren Crow?
 What makes Mildred Sorrie?
 Where is Jewel's Hammer?
 Just whom or what does Carol Spare?
 What makes Helen Turner nose up?
 Whom does Pauline Rush?
 Where he can find a Rose Bush?
 When and why does Joyce Neal?
 Does the Harold Bird fly?
 What does John Cook?
 If there is a girl with whom Clyde Sparks?
 What does Frank Groom?
 And what does Albert Mix?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phipps and daughter of Carroll, Iowa, spent the past week with friends and relatives in Nodaway county. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps are former students of the college. Mrs. Phipps was Miss Mayme Gremes.

"WE KNOW HOW"



See these New Frocks Yourself at

Missouri

Today, Thursday, Friday—
Saturday—10c-25c-35c
Norma Shearer, Clark Gable
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
A Four Star Picture.

Starting Sunday—
George Raft, Nancy Carroll
"UNDER COVER MAN"

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 7-8—
"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"

TELL YOUR FRIENDS AND COME!

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 7-8—
'HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN'

OVER-TIME PLAY GIVES BEARCATS 26-24 VICTORY

MARYVILLE HAS TO OVERCOME
BIG LEAD TO WIN AGAINST
BETHANY COLLEGE FIVE

With only a matter of seconds remaining to play, the Maryville Bearcats turned defeat into victory in an overtime period against the strong Bethany College Swedes last Friday night by the score of 26 to 24.

Early in the game the cagers from Lindsborg, Kan., piled up a lead in a short time. Before six minutes had elapsed the visitors had a lead of 10-1, Praisewater being the only Bearcat to tally.

Throughout the game it was Maryville that was behind most of the time, finding the Bethany defense one of the most difficult to penetrate that the Bearcats have encountered this year.

Inability to hit shots from the field also held down the Bearcat score. Coach Iba used thirteen men in trying to combine a quintet that would click.

The score at the half was 7 to 11 with the Bearcats trailing and after all but four minutes of the game having been played the score mounted to 17 to 20 with Maryville still fighting desperately to overcome their opponents. St. John, regular center, at this time contributed a pair of free throws to put his team within one point of the visitors just before Bergstrom and Ahlstedt hit a field goal and charity toss respectively.

It seemed as though the Swedes were to win as only two minutes remained in the game, when Cowden and Wright both bagged two beautiful shots to tie the score 23 all.

In the extra period Jones fouled Dyck who made a gift shot from the line. Bethany's attempt to keep possession of the ball failed when Milner was fouled by Ahlstedt. Milner added a point followed by a basket from Hodgkinson as the whistle blew ending one of the most exciting yet the most poorly played ball game witnessed in the College in many a day.

The score:

Maryville (26)	Bethany (24)
Cowden, f..... 3 0 1	Bruce, f..... 3 0 1
Benson, f..... 0 0 0	Swanson, f..... 0 1 2
Hodgkinson, f 2 0 1	Ahlstedt, c..... 0 1 4
Lisle, f..... 0 0 2	Anderson, g..... 2 1 0
Praisewater, c 0 3 0	Dyck, g..... 3 2 3
St. John, c..... 1 2 2	Bergstrom, f 1 1 1
Bird, c..... 0 0 1	
Jones, c..... 0 1 1	
Wright, g..... 1 0 1	
Milner, g..... 1 1 1	
Huntman, g..... 0 0 0	
O'Connor, g..... 2 0 1	
Shelton, g..... 0 0 1	
Totals..... 10 6 11	Totals..... 9 6 11

Parke Carroll, Referee.

Player	Maryville	Bethany	Player
Praisewater..... 1	F	6	Anderson
Cowden..... 0	F	0	Dyck
Time Out..... 0	F	10	Swanson
Benson..... 0	F	10	Anderson
Time Out..... 3	F	11	Swanson
Hodgkinson..... 5	F	0	Dyck
O'Connor..... 0	F	0	Anderson
Shelton..... 0	F	0	Swanson
Jones..... 0	F	0	
Cowden..... 7	F	0	
HALF.....			
Praisewater..... 0	F	13	Bruce
O'Connor..... 9	F	13	Ahlstedt
Praisewater..... 10	F	14	Bergstrom
Praisewater..... 11	F	14	Bergstrom
Lisle..... 13	F	16	Dyck
O'Connor..... 13	F	17	Time Out
St. John..... 15	F	17	Bruce
St. John..... 15	F	17	Anderson
Cowden..... 17	F	17	Bruce
Wright..... 18	F	17	Anderson
Hodgkinson..... 18	F	17	Bruce
Time out..... 18	F	17	Dyck
Milner..... 19	F	17	Ahlstedt
St. John..... 19	F	17	Bergstrom
St. John..... 19	F	17	Ahlstedt
Cowden..... 21	F	17	Bergstrom
Wright..... 23	F	17	Ahlstedt
HALF.....			
Jones..... 24	F	17	Dyck
Milner..... 24	F	17	Ahlstedt
Hodgkinson..... 26	F	17	

SWIMMING IS NOW W. A. A. ACTIVITY

An intermission of swimming for girls is being held between volleyball and basketball sessions. The girls swim from 8:00 p. m. till 9:00 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Those who make points will apply them on their sweaters.

Points may be made according to the following rules:

- 10 points for 5 lengths.
- 20 points for 10 lengths.
- 40 points for 20 lengths.
- 50 points for 25 lengths.
- 10 points for all good form dives.
- 10 points for all good form swimming strokes.

Later there will be competition swimming whereby extra points may be won.

BEARCATS WILL MEET K. C. TEAM TONIGHT

The Maryville Bearcat basketball team will meet the Kansas City Life Insurance team, leaders in the independent league in Kansas City, in the College Gymnasium, tonight, at eight o'clock.

A good game is in store for those who attend, as the visiting team is composed of former Big Six Conference cagers. Jim Baush, voted the most valuable track man in the United States last year, and a champion in the Olympics in 1932, will probably start as guard for the visitors. Baush played three seasons of basketball for Kansas University while in attendance there.

Coach Iba is uncertain as to whom he will start in the game. His experimenting of last week against the Bethany Swedes may have found him some new possibilities.

College students will be admitted on their activity tickets with no extra charge.

CLEARMONT WINS IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

After defeating the Maryville High Spoofhounds by a score of 15 to 11, Clearmont won the Nodaway County High School basketball tournament, Saturday night by defeating Skidmore in the finals 18 to 15. Skidmore defeated Pickering by a like score in the semi-finals, of 18 to 15.

Because of three hard games on Friday, the Maryville Spoofhounds failed to overcome the lead that the Clearmont Tigers gained on them in the second and third quarters. Broyles, a Tiger forward accounted for nine of Clearmont's fifteen points with four field goals and a free throw.

In the Guilford-Gaynor game a new all-time record for high scores was established by Guilford when they finished the game with a score of 98 to 14, in spite of the fact that a Guilford player had been loaned to the Gaynor team. This was quite a contrast to Guilford's previous score of 3 to Pickering's 14.

College Hi was nosed out by one point in the College Hi-Harmony game with a final score of 23-22. Although College Hi tied up the score 20-all just before the final whistle, Harmony scored three more points in the overtime period.

Guess Who?

Right you are! It was Junior Porterfield who was honored in this column last week.

The notoriety this week goes to a small blond who has a big interest in Kansas City. She is a basketball fan, and follows the reports on K. C. teams with intense interest. She is well known in campus circles as excelling in the dance. Her most outstanding quality, according to her friends is her "pep". She is most frequently to be found at the gym.

Anyone visiting the gym at three o'clock last week might have thought they were "back in the good old times" when they looked in on Miss Martindale's dancing class where, to the strain of "Turkey in the Straw" the class was dancing the old fashioned square dance.

The varsity hockey team was selected last week. Those who made the team are: Frances Todd, Eudora Smith, Joyce Neal, Ruth Ashmore, Naomi Broyles, Willa Porch, Ruby Foster, Emily Jones, Martha Stucki, Anita Aldrich, and Opal Mark.

According to an Associated Press article in the St. Joseph Gazette, the editor of "The Ohio Stater," says that students at Ohio State are so enthusiastic over the newly established literary magazine that even the campus humor magazine has "had to take a back seat as to circulation."

It seems to have been a surprise to everybody—especially to the faculty—that students accepted so readily a high-brow magazine in place of the lighter ones. The management of the experiment is delighted at the success.

They were scarcely seated before one of them nudged his shipmate and asked:

"What does the word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?"

"Pipe down," said his companion, "and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome'."—The Front Rank.

Wallace Culver and Wilbur Heekin went to Clearmont Monday night to debate the allotment plan before an audience in the high school auditorium. Mr. Heekin spoke in favor of the plan, and Mr. Culver was opposed to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, Clarinda, Iowa, attended the Bethany-Maryville game Friday night. Both are graduates of the College.

An Invitation

The basketball season in W. A. A. will begin February 30, at 7:00 p. m. Every girl is invited to come out and play whether she belongs to the W. A. A. or not.

ORATORICAL CONTEST APPOINTMENTS MADE

County chairmen of group sixteen of the Kansas City area of the national oratorical contests for high school students have been appointed, according to J. Leslie Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville High School, who is manager of the group. All appointees have accepted.

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High School, is chairman of the Nodaway county group. He has already made arrangements for the medals to be given the winners.

The county contests in North Missouri should be held by March 15 in order that the county winners may participate in the district contest to be held in Maryville the last week in March. Two prizes will be given at the district contest—the first prize of ten dollars and the second of five dollars.

Winners of the group contests and the winner of the district contest will go to Lexington for the group contests the second or third week in April. The winner will receive a prize of fifty dollars. The territory contest will be held at Kansas City, May 7, and a prize of five hundred dollars will be awarded the winner.

The zone contests will be held in Kansas City on May 13. The states of Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin, and Nebraska comprise the zone. The winner of the zone contest will be given a trip to New York, Washington, and Europe by the Kansas City Star. The national contest will be held in Washington on May 21.

Managers of the counties in the sixteenth district of which Maryville is the headquarters are:

Nodaway county, H. R. Dieterich, Maryville.

Atchison county, Fred Keller, Tarkio.

Gentry county, D. B. Culp, Albany.

Harrison county, F. E. Patrick, Bethany.

Putnam county, P. R. Riggins, Unionville.

Sullivan county, L. Fay Knight, Milan.

Schuyler county, A. D. Peterson, Lancaster.

Adair county, J. H. Neville, Kirksville.

Worth county, R. D. Brown, Grant City.

Mercer county, Charles H. Shaffner, Princeton.

Grundey county, W. H. McDonald, Trenton.

Holt county, S. W. Skelton, Oregon.

The Newman club members sold tickets to "The Music Master" which was given by the Misner Players last night. From the proceeds the club received a per cent with which they are to repair their clubhouse.

English as She Is Spoke

Preacher (at a reunion meeting): "I have only one regret—I miss so many of the old faces I used to shake hands with."—London Weekly Telegraph.

A little boy began to keep a diary, and his first entry was:

"Got up this morning at seven o'clock."

He showed the entry to his mother, and she said reprovingly:

"Have you been to school? 'Got up,' indeed! Such an expression! Does the sun get up? No, it rises!" And she scratched out "Got up at seven" and wrote "Rose at seven" in its place.

That night the boy, before retiring, completed the entry for the day with the sentence:

"Set at eight o'clock."—Boy's Comrade.

Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort:

"The mule is a harder bird than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about going forward."—Modern Woodman.

Miss Blanche Dow, who underwent an operation last week for appendicitis is improving.

Lucile Lackey and Nadine Wooderson spent the week-end in Fairfax, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lackey.

WE REPAIR WATCHES

Your watch should be cleaned and oiled every 18 months.

W. L. RHODES, JEWELER
West Side Square.

Sixteen Letters From Ambassadors and Ministers Read Here

(Continued from Page 1)

the world has not yet been remedied it still is of the greatest importance that these forces constantly are collaborating in order that a good result may be obtained. It is, therefore, with great appreciation that I learn that your association is still working on the carrying out of these high ideals and I beg to assure you that my countrymen, and not least the Danish students, are animated by the same ideals. I wish to send you, on behalf of my countrymen and of myself, my best wishes for a happy result of your efforts."—Mr. Otto Wadsted, Danish Minister.

"The passing year witnessed the greatest efforts yet made by diplomacy to preserve the peace of the American Continent. And although the struggle strained to the breaking point the entire machinery of pacific international arbitration and conciliation, the efforts of the diplomats were not entirely without success. The task of eliminating the uncultural standards of international jealousy, and of promoting in its place a true feeling of goodwill towards other nations, belongs to the educators, and must be based on a sound knowledge and understanding of the good motives that of necessity inspire any nation capable of existing as such. I believe that you educators realize this, and are studying to bring about in your educational work, this true intelligence between the peoples of different nations and cultural forms. And so, in fraternity with that belief, I have the privilege of bringing to you members of the Student Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and to your guests on this occasion, Chile's friendliest greetings, and best wishes for your continued success."—Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, Acting Chilean Ambassador.

"I am glad to see that you are to hold your third annual International Fellowship banquet on the 26th of this month. Please express to those assembled my greetings and best wishes on this occasion."—Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister.

"It is indeed a great pleasure for me to send my annual greetings to the International Fellowship banquet in Maryville. More than ever the world needs international understanding, more than ever all nations should unite in their efforts to further world peace by closer individual relations. More than ever, no means should be spared to enlighten youth which will only succeed in building a better world in the future if it is able to maintain international friendship and peace. With cordial greetings to the International Fellowship banquet in Maryville."—Herr F. W. von Prittwitz, German Ambassador.

"It gives me much pleasure to learn that at your International Fellowship banquet, on January 26th, my country will be remembered and that the flag of Belgium will be displayed. It is gratifying to know that your organization is taking such a deep interest in world affairs, and I am confident that your discussions and studies will tend to strengthen and confirm the bonds of friendship by which Belgians and Americans have been happily united for many generations."—Mr. Paul May, Belgian Ambassador.

"It is a pleasure to send greetings to the third annual International Fellowship banquet in Maryville. If all the nations of the world could only live together on such terms of mutual equity, friendship, and kindly cooperation as exist between your great United States and my own country of Siam, we should soon have the era of 'peace, goodwill towards men' for which we all so devoutly long. May the day be not far distant when all mankind will join you in your fine enthusiasm for the feeling of international fellowship."—Surbarn Sompatt, Siamese Minister.

"The Minister for the Netherlands, while extending his cordial greetings to those who will participate in the third annual Fellowship banquet, takes much pleasure in assuring them that, inasmuch as this gathering shows again how dear the ideal of the brotherhood of nations is to the hearts of a great many Americans, this meeting is a source of great rejoicing to him. Mr. van Roijen allows himself to give expression to his conviction that this banquet will play its part in counteracting the narrow idea of the complete separateness and self-sufficiency of the various nations and will swell the stream that will sweep away the barriers which keep them apart."—Mr. J. H. van Royen, Minister of the Netherlands.

"In my message last year I referred to the state of economic upset and political unrest prevalent throughout the world. Conditions have not improved since then; if anything, they have grown worse. The international machinery which was intended to preserve peace amongst nations has failed to function successfully in a serious crisis. Political and other organizations seem unable to cope with situations which

arise, and democratic governments everywhere being put to a severe test. You young men and young women today will have to face conditions, problems of great seriousness and magnitude when you go out into the world to do your allotted tasks. May you have the requisite measure of courage and faith."—Dr. Eric Louw, Minister of South Africa.

"Being in charge of the Legation of the absence of Mr. Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland, I take pleasure in sending to your meeting most cordial greetings and best wishes for success. The valuable work of the Y. M. C. A. is also widely known in Switzerland, and we can look forward with sympathy to a reunion of kind, promoting education and national understanding."—Mr. Michel, First Secretary, Swiss Legation.

"It gives me great pleasure to send your gathering these few words of greetings and appreciation of your efforts for the promotion of international friendship and co-operation. The nations will know each other more they will understand each other's needs and the more they will be able to cooperate for the common good."—Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, Czechoslovak Minister.

"It is with pleasure that I refer to your organization my belief in the immeasurable value of a broad, thorough understanding of international thought and politics, acquired through study, for the student of today who are to become the leaders of tomorrow and who are to train youth of tomorrow, in order that they may help to bring about a greater degree of lasting peace and understanding between the nations of the world. The Student Association which represents 'deserves much credit for efforts to promote these ideals.' Ahmet Muhtar, Turkish Ambassador.

"The Minister of Norway to the United States is happy to have a new opportunity to convey his best greetings and wishes to the guests of the International Fellowship banquet of the State Teachers College and to express his appreciation of the work done by the college in the furthering of goodwill and brotherly feelings among American foreign born students. The Minister believes that every effort in this direction should be gratefully accepted by all those who consider promotion of better international understanding of the outstanding necessities of present time."—Dr. Halvard H. Badt, Norwegian Minister.

Science Will Be Nation's Savior Says Dr. Jenkins

(Continued From Page One)
Dr. Jenkins closed his speech with a few comments on the coming administration of Mr. Roosevelt and what people could expect during his tenure at the White House.

After the speech by Dr. Jenkins, letters from sixteen ambassadors and foreign countries were read and beautiful torch-lighting service performed.

Mr. T. H. Cook served as toastmaster and Dr. O. Myking Melhus acted in the torch-lighting service assisted by members of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A.

NEWMAN CLUB GIRLS GIVE CANDY PARTY

The girls who stay at the Newman Clubhouse held a candy party Thursday, January 26, to which a girl invited a boy to be her guest, help her make candy. After the candy making was over the guests played cards or danced.

Those present at the party were following Newman girls and guests: Marcella Spire, Mary Ellen Heston, Maxine Strickland, Maud Heston, Mildred Heck, Mary Elizabeth Seaton, June Haskel, Lorraine Metcalf, Edna K. Colgan, Mae Fitzmaurice, Mary Dallan, Hilah Means, Helen Turner, Goldy Sager, Minnie Price, The Henry, and Ernest Morrow, Charles Henry, Kenneth Lentz, William Zingo, Gaylord Morrison, Herbert Keefe, Paul Newly, Raymond Hammond, Donald Ranson, Robert Campbell, John Franken, Vern Campbell, Judd Nicholas, Hugh James Ross, Luke Palumbo, Patrick and Michael Dougan, and the Misses Margaret Katherine Franken.

A picture of the Jackson High School basketball team appeared in the Missouri Post-Dispatch, Sunday, January 29. A picture of Wilbur Stalcup, 1932, who is head coach at Jackson, appeared in the paper.

Neva Bruce, B. S. 1932, teacher of primary room at Pickering, will be the first of next week for Maplewood, Missouri, where she will teach the second grade. Miss Bruce's home is in Maryville.